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At the art of the matter, Halifax



Monique Ryan of Serpentine Studios poses for a photo with some hula hoops at her studio on Thursday. Serpentine Studios will be running shows at their Birmingham Street location as part of Nocturne this weekend. JEFF HARPER/METRO

'Break down the barrier to contemporary art'

Tens of thousands expected to attend this weekend's Nocturne festival

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The streets of Halifax may begin to feel a bit more like Toronto or New York on Saturday night, according to Nocturne festival chair Lorraine Plourde.

With an expected turnout of between 25,000 to 30,000 people, she believes the seventh annual Nocturne event will transform downtown into a lively metropolis, bustling with art, culture and community.

"It really activates the core of the city in the way we'd like to see Halifax everyday," Plourde said on Thursday afternoon of the festival.

She said the one-night festival will be a showcase

Exhibits

75

the number art exhibits for Nocturne

of contemporary art, which will feature a mix of talent from young artists to older professionals, most of whom live in Halifax, while others, such as acclaimed Mexican-American performance artist James Luna, travelled here specifically for the event.

"We want to support artists at all levels of their careers," Plourde said, describing the aim of the festival to encourage more people to engage with the city's art community everyday — not just one night of the year.

But galleries will be only a few of the places audiences can look for art come Saturday night.

Plourde said a number of the works will be shown outdoors in order to help "break down the barrier to contemporary art."

From dance performances along the waterfront to projections of animations in the

public gardens, Plourde said people will have a chance to see art in some of the most unusual places around the city.

The festival will also feature more than just visual art, she added.

One of returning acts audiences can catch will be belly-dance and hooping performances by the students at Serpentine Studios.

With more than 70 exhibitions, Plourde advises it's best for people to plan their night out ahead of time and choose a few projects to see, but says to leave enough room to stumble upon the unexpected.

"Enter that gallery you walk by every day but never dared to enter," she said, laughing.

Plourde insisted that first-time festival-goers and those new to the art world shouldn't feel intimidated because the festival "has something for everyone" — from newbies to hard-core art enthusiasts.

The festival runs from 6 p.m. to midnight. Go to the site nocturnehalifax.ca to find out more about the full event schedule.

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Time to pump while the pumping is good

Nothing lasts forever.

Gas prices set to take another tumble Friday, but an industry expert warns that what comes down will go up



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An industry expert says Nova Scotia drivers will enjoy another big break at the pumps this weekend, but cautions the good times will eventually come to a screeching halt.

Wilson's Fuel vice-president David Collins said he expected gas prices to fall by at least five cents a litre on Friday, continuing a downward trend over the last two weeks.

On Thursday, gas was selling at most stations in Halifax for the regulated price of 129.0.

"They're going to look a lot less," Collins said on Thursday of the price. "Probably the lowest price in 22 months, I would say."

Last week saw prices drop by five cents, and Collins said when prices are adjusted Friday, the total decline will be about 10 cents over the past couple weeks.

Collins said the crude oil market is in "turmoil" right now, given an over-supplied market. He said usually OPEC members would ramp production down to stabilize the price, but there have been



Motorists fill up their tanks at the Robie Street Esso station on Thursday. Gas prices were expected to fall again on Friday, but an industry expert is warning that the good times won't last forever. JEFF HARPER/METRO

signals from Saudi Arabia that they wouldn't give up market share.

"Prices slipped the best part of almost \$10 a barrel here in a very short period of time," Collins said.

Since October isn't a high-demand month for gasoline or heating oil, Collins said, both are down in sympathy with oil.

Nova Scotia "rarely" sees

this dramatic of a drop in prices, Collins said, except during large storms that create physical disruptions.

Another factor could be "everybody's nervous" and people are pulling out of stocks, leaving the stock market down 12 per cent while oil is down 10 per cent, Collins said.

While the current dip in prices is great for the wallet,

Collins said, drivers shouldn't get their hopes up for a drastic slide.

He said that, historically, when he sees fluctuations between a large sell-off overnight and then the numbers climb back up during the day, it means the market's "finding a bottom."

"There might be further declines but nothing too dramatic," he said.

Fill 'er up

The price of self-serve regular gas across Canada Thursday, according to Tomorrow's Gas Price Today:

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Sister opens pain to public

Loretta Saunders case.

Bereaved woman hopes that her journey through grief aids other survivors



JEREMY NOLAÏS
Metro in Calgary

She writes vividly of a life she once knew and what she calls the beginning of the end.

Delilah Saunders is only 22, but speaks as though a piece of her died Feb. 26 — the day the body of her older sister Loretta, a pregnant Inuk woman living in Halifax, was discovered along the Trans-Canada Highway in Moncton.

Loretta's killing generated national media coverage and renewed calls for an inquiry into murdered and missing aboriginal women. It was an important cause for Loretta, who had been working on a thesis at Saint Mary's University about the very topic.

Delilah had moved to Halifax to be close to her sister while battling addiction. After her death, she couldn't bear to stay and recently chose to make Calgary her new home.

"Just being there reminded me of what happened to her," she said. "I was extremely depressed and had to blaze my own path."

But, much as she did in



Delilah Saunders, sister of homicide victim Loretta Saunders, during a press conference prior to her sister's body being discovered. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

life, Loretta continues to influence Delilah, inspiring her to start a blog, A Homicide Survivor's Journey Through Grief.

Delilah concedes her posts

don't pull punches — in fact, there's a disclaimer at the top that states, "WARNING: This blog has disturbing material that may provoke triggers."

She has written of the emotional plane rides home after her sister went missing, of tossing a handful of dirt on her casket.

Delilah hopes the blog serves as a rallying point for other survivors and inspires them to share as well.

"I feel like a lot of statistics are being thrown around, but a lot of people aren't get-

ting a chance to tell their story and their experiences with losing a loved one," she said.

There is a larger effort afoot, as well; Delilah is also designing a website for other survivors of slain indigenous women and plans to write a book that will include portions of Loretta's thesis and other academic research.

She's being supported by Darryl Leroux, an assistant professor in the department of criminology and sociology at Saint Mary's. He had served

as adviser to Loretta and spent hours working with her.

Since his pupil's death, Leroux said he's fielded dozens of requests for Loretta's thesis proposal and said that Delilah indicated that she hoped to carry on her sister's legacy.

"Delilah is very courageous, and her sister is and was very courageous," Leroux said. "I knew at some point she would come out and have important things to say."

"That's what's really striking — she's just kind of lay-

Murder charges

Where the case stands

Two of Loretta Saunders' roommates are facing charges of first-degree murder.

Saunders, 26, was last seen leaving her Halifax-area apartment on Feb. 13. Her body was found in a wooded area off the Trans-Canada Highway in New Brunswick about two weeks later.

Victoria Henneberry, 28, and Blake Leggette, 25, had been renting Saunders' apartment. Halifax police say they believe Saunders was killed there the day she was last seen.

Ontario police arrested Henneberry and Leggette, who are in a relationship, a week later near Windsor, Ont., where they were charged with stealing Saunders' car.

They were both charged with first-degree murder on Feb. 27. Four weeks have been set aside for their trial next April. **HALEY RYAN/METRO**

ing it out there, and I think for her it's part of her healing process and it's probably better than keeping it bottled up inside."

Delilah, meanwhile, said she's already being contacted by fellow survivors and believes her efforts and those of others would make her sister proud.

"She was a very resilient and intelligent and loving person who put everyone's needs before her own. She really believed in the work that she was doing," she said.

Candid



"The autopsy couldn't be performed until weeks of minus-20 C could be reversed. The police and coroner tiptoed around using the phrase 'thaw out.'"

Delilah Saunders, left, sister to victim Loretta, writing in her blog, A Homicide Survivor's Journey Through Grief

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Dartmouth. Three people arrested after alleged abduction of male victim

Two men and a woman were in custody Thursday after police received a call about an alleged abduction.

Just after 7 a.m. Thursday, a 20-year-old woman called police from a Tim Hortons in Dartmouth about the alleged abduction of a male friend.

The alleged victim was later seen on Roleika Drive and suffered some injuries that didn't require a trip to hospital, police say.

Three people — two 36-year-old men and a 22-year-old woman — were later arrested from 17 Mountain Rd. and were

Not strangers

According to police, the people involved are known to each other.

being interviewed by investigators on Thursday.

"This is an unlawful confinement investigation," said Const. Pierre Bourdages of Halifax Regional Police. "We aren't close to finishing the investigation or determining if charges will be laid."

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Fourth anniversary

Cops still trying to solve Stevenson homicide

Police continue to investigate what happened to Donald Stevenson on what is now the fourth anniversary of his homicide.

Stevenson, 21, was shot

to death on Oct. 16, 2010, at a residence on Jarvis Lane in Halifax. Two of his family members were in the house at the time. Investigators believe Stevenson was shot by a man wearing a skull mask and dark clothing. The suspect then fled on foot before getting into a silver SUV.

Police don't believe Stevenson's murder was a random act. **METRO**

Hales pleads guilty to murder of former partner

Dartmouth. Dustin Hales enters guilty plea in Christina Cline's murder Thursday



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A Dartmouth man charged in the 2011 death of his ex-fiancée, and mother to his three children, has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder.

In Nova Scotia Supreme Court Thursday, Dustin Brian Hales elected to plead guilty to second-degree murder in the death of Christina Cline, whose body was found in Shubie Park in November 2011. She had been stabbed multiple times.

Victoria Ann Weir-Hales, Dustin's wife, also pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in Cline's death last December.

She was sentenced to life in prison with no parole eligibility for 15 years.

Sentence

A sentence of life in prison with parole eligibility after 17 years has been recommended, the judge said Thursday. Hales is due back in court Nov. 7.

According to the agreed statement of facts, Hales and Cline had been in a long-term relationship and had three children when they began looking for a woman to join them in September 2010. They met Victoria Weir-Hales online.

Weir-Hales moved into their home with her daughter, but the three-way relationship ended when Cline and Weir-Hales became exclusive.

The document said Cline and Weir-Hales had a "tumultuous relationship" that eventually ended, and Weir-Hales then began dating Hales. They were married in December 2011.

The pair was arrested in



Dustin Brian Hales leaves Dartmouth provincial court in this file photo from 2012. JEFF HARPER/METRO

November 2012 after Weir-Hales spoke with an undercover officer posing as a "crime boss."

Weir-Hales asked Cline to go to Shubie Park where she knew Hales was waiting, and

was walking hand in hand with Cline when Hales jumped out and killed her, the facts said.

Hales was originally facing a first-degree murder charge, and the trial was set to begin next month.

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Gonzalo expected to bring N.S. rain

... but not much else.
Wave heights from offshore hurricane won't be unusual: Environment Canada

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A meteorologist from Environment Canada predicts the coast of Nova Scotia will mostly be clear from tropical storm Hurricane Gonzalo this weekend — but says there still will be rain.

"At this point, it looks like Nova Scotia is going to see very little, but it's some-

thing we're going to keep an eye on," meteorologist Tracy Talbot said Thursday afternoon.

She said the storm — a Category 4 hurricane that is currently headed on a north-northern eastern path from Bermuda — will mostly be a "Newfoundland event," which will bring heavy winds and strong rainfall to the southeastern shores of the island beginning late Saturday or Sunday.

Ocean swells of two to three metres off the coast of Cape Breton are likely the only effects Nova Scotians will experience, she said.

"We're not expecting anything significant," Talbot said, but added that could

Category 4 power

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In kilometres per hour, the maximum sustained winds from a Category 4 hurricane.

change if the storm shifts west in its movement.

However, she said residents in Halifax can expect to see some rain mid- to late Friday afternoon.

Talbot explained that a front, which is caused by moisture from the hurricane, will move through the region and bring around 20 to 30 millimetres of rain, and wind gusts from 40 to 60 kilometres an hour.

\$34M settlement. Lawyers in orphanage abuse case will get \$5.78M in legal fees

A Nova Scotia Supreme Court judge has awarded \$5.78 million in legal fees to lawyers who represented former residents of an orphanage where they allege they were abused.

Judge Arthur LeBlanc handed down the decision Thursday in a case that involved hundreds of people who used to live at the Home for Colored Children.

Lawyer Ray Wagner, whose firm led the case, had asked for \$6.6 million in legal costs for the lengthy case

Apology

Last week, Premier Stephen McNeil publicly apologized to those who allege they suffered years of abuse at the orphanage.

Wagner says he is disappointed in the decision and is considering an appeal.

Class-action lawsuits were launched by the former residents against the home and the provincial government, which eventually ended in settlements totalling \$34 million.

The home came to a \$5-million settlement with the plaintiffs in July 2013 and the Nova Scotia Supreme Court approved a \$29-million award from the province a year later. THE CANADIAN PRESS

that resulted in a \$34-million settlement.

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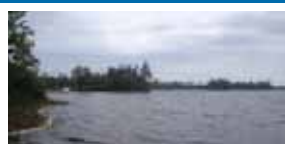
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Vehicle-cyclist crashes put focus on bike safety, ahead of summit

Nova Scotia Bicycle Summit. Two people injured in two days; 37 bike-car accidents so far this year

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With two vehicle-cyclist collisions in the past two days and a bicycle summit coming, the spotlight is squarely on cycling — and cycling safety — in Halifax.

According to police, there have been 37 vehicle-cyclist collisions this year. Unfortunately, there is no way to put this figure into historical context.

"We never used to track cyclist or pedestrian collisions as a separate statistic," said Halifax Regional Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages.

"A new reporting code was put in place in January, so I have no way of saying how this year stacks up to others."

In the most recent incidents, a 35-year-old man was injured early Thursday morning at the Armdale Rotary and suffered non life-threatening injuries. He has since been ticketed with failing to yield to a vehicle in a roundabout.

On Wednesday, a man on a bicycle suffered undisclosed injuries after a collision with a car at North and Bloomfield streets.

Bourdages added that safe roads are a function of good behaviour by everyone involved.

"It's a shared responsibility," he said. "Both cyclists and motorists have to follow the rules of the road."

The future of cycling in the city and province will be discussed at the ninth annual Nova Scotia Bicycle Summit, taking place on Friday and

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"We are seeing interest in cycling come from a lot of new areas, whether it's more people or government getting involved."

Ben Buckwold, Bicycle Nova Scotia

Saturday. Topics will include increasing the number of cyclists, education for cyclists and drivers, and planning for Nova Scotia to become a "cycling province."

"We understand that cycling can be very good for our communities and lifestyle," said Ben Buckwold of Bicycle Nova Scotia. "It's a sustainable form of transportation and we want to establish Nova Scotia as a competitive place for bicycle tourism, which is growing in North America."



A Halifax Regional Police officer investigates a collision on Wednesday, between a cyclist and a car along Gottingen Street. JEFF HARPER/METRO

The summit will take place at the North Memorial Library on Gottingen Street from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, with a public lecture on Friday at Dalhousie's Killam Library.

Registration to the summit is available through Bicycle Nova Scotia's website.

While Buckwold acknowledged there are still challenges when it comes to safety and

cycling infrastructure, he sees the trend lines as positive.

"Clearly improvements can be made, but I'd say things are moving in the right direction," he said.

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Oland Brewery to break ground on new treatment system

North End. Cleaner wastewater part of plan, says spokesman

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Oland Brewery has announced a \$13-million investment in a new Biological Treatment System (BTS) to produce cleaner wastewater and reduce energy costs at its north-end Halifax brewery.

The impetus for the project came a couple years ago, when the Halifax Regional Water Commission increased a surcharge for wastewater that didn't meet environmental standards to \$600,000.

"That forced us to take a look at what was happening to our effluent," said Wade Keller, head of corporate affairs Atlantic for Labatt,

Quoted

"We said give us some time to fix the problem. And that's what we've done."

Wade Keller on Oland's decision to build a new water treatment system.

Oland's parent company. "It was going into the city system and not being treated."

Instead of simply paying the increased fee, which was an option, Oland decided to install a new system to meet the standards.

"It says a lot about our company that the option was there to keep sending the effluent down the drain, but we didn't do that," Keller said.

"This is a major investment for a relatively small brewery."

The project, which will be managed by ADI Systems from New Brunswick, will

involve the construction of new holding tanks and a building to house the BTS.

"We are proud to have been chosen to design and build this project," Scott Christianson, ADI's vice-president of business development, said in a statement.

The construction also has to fit in with the surrounding area.

"We are in a mixed-use neighbourhood, so we need to make sure the new buildings look good and fit in with the area," Keller said.

Work will begin on Saturday and is expected to wrap up sometime in late 2015, in plenty of time for Oland to avoid having to pay the increased surcharge. Even so, Keller said it's not all about the money.

"The project isn't actually going to save us that much money; just do the math," he said. "It's more about doing the right thing."



The Oland Brewery in Halifax is building a new Biological Treatment System. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Monday sittings mostly scrapped



The Nova Scotia legislature. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Nova Scotia politicians will spend one less day a week sitting in the provincial legislature under new rules governing house business.

The Opposition Progressive Conservatives had wanted to keep sitting five days a week, but struck a compromise with the governing Liberals to eliminate Monday sittings unless there is an emergency.

House Leader Chris d'Entremont says he's satisfied with an agreement that will at least see the legislature sit Mondays during the spring to examine the budget.

The new rules, which take effect on Oct. 27, will also see question period held four days a week instead of three with each session lasting 50 minutes.

Currently, an hour-long

question period is held Tuesdays and Thursdays with a 90-minute question period on Wednesdays.

The Liberals wanted question period trimmed to 45 minutes, but agreed with an NDP request for 50 minutes.

The government says these changes are aimed at making the proceedings more structured and efficient.

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Petition

MLA urges Lyme disease strategy

The Progressive Conservative MLA for Pictou East is continuing to fight to get a provincial strategy in place to address Lyme disease.

Tim Houston tabled a petition in the legislature Thursday with more than 1,700 names in support of the bill to create a provincial Lyme Disease Strategy for Nova Scotia.

Houston previously introduced a bill in the legislature in the spring.

Blacklegged ticks are an issue in Nova Scotia and many people are suffering from Lyme disease. Houston says a provincial strategy is necessary to combat this serious and preventable disease.

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'We must help to give these victims hope'

Allan MacMaster.
MLA weeps after emotional tribute to sexual abuse survivors

A Nova Scotia politician was overcome with emotion following a speech Thursday in the legislature in support of sexual abuse victims.

Allan MacMaster, who represents the Cape Breton riding of Inverness, said he wanted to acknowledge the bravery of sexual abuse survivors who have come forward.

"If anything, what we can do is send a message — to anybody who has been sexually abused — that we care in this legislature," MacMaster said after his speech.

When asked by reporters about the impact of such abuse, MacMaster wept as he

explained that he found out a man he used to play hockey with, who has since died, was sexually abused.

"I didn't know, but I can only imagine what he went through," he said through tears. "Nobody knew."

MacMaster said he thinks those who have been sexually abused are owed a public discussion about the problem in the hopes that it can be prevented.

During the speech, he used his house privilege to talk in general terms about several abuse cases in his area and read into the legislature's record the names of seven people he said came forward with their stories of abuse, two of whom looked on from the public gallery.

"We must help to give these victims hope," MacMaster told the house.

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Weather forecast for the weekend? It's still a grey area

A Halifax Transit ferry Christopher Stannix makes its way to Dartmouth through the fog on Thursday. More grey, dreary weather is forecast for part of the weekend. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Province to address gaps in care for brain injuries

Nova Scotia's health minister says the government will develop a strategy aimed at improving long-term support services for those with acquired brain injuries.

Leo Glavine says the government wants to address

gaps in community care services once patients are released from hospital.

Glavine says a review will be conducted next year and his goal is to have a new provincial program in place by early 2016.

He says there are no estimates yet on how much it would cost.

Ryan Blood, president of the Brain Injury Association of Nova Scotia, says there is a significant need for help beyond the initial acute care

provided in hospitals.

Glavine says it's estimated more than 2,700 people suffer brain injuries each year, while as many as 60,000 are dealing with the long-term impacts of such injuries.

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The name of Theresa (Balsor) McAuley Robinson was on the lips of many Kings County residents circa 1904 — and for all the wrong reasons.

Theresa was a well-known member of the Burlington community at the time of her death, says Pat Kemp from The Burlington History Project Committee.

Theresa and her first husband, William McAuley, raised a family of eight children and operated a 200-acre farm on Lightfoot Road.



Theresa Robinson
CONTRIBUTED

After her first husband died, she eventually married William Robinson, "much to the dismay of her family," Kemp says, as Robinson was seen as "an opportunist, and untrustworthy."

Theresa was brutally murdered

on May 24, 1904, and her farm set on fire. The evidence pointed to her husband, who was sentenced to death. He was the last person publicly hanged in Kings County.

Astute in business and farming, Theresa was also well-read. "She was, for many years, the community correspondent for the Berwick Register," Kemp said.

The Burlington community, in the more than 100 years since, "has never forgotten."

A memorial plaque will be dedicated to the memory of Theresa's memory and all of the women who have been victims of domestic violence, on Saturday at 2 p.m., at the Burlington Cemetery on Barley Street, where Theresa was buried.

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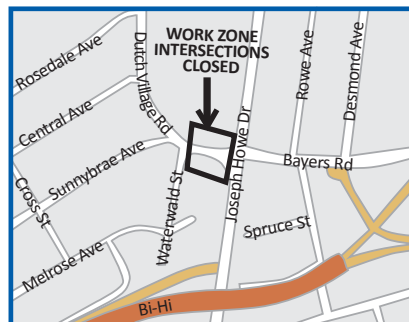
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'How do you go after the cyber-mob?'

'GamerGate.' Angry video game players are harassing female gamers; no one has been held responsible



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Under the banner of "GamerGate," angry video game players are harassing and threatening prominent women in the game community — and few if any, are facing any consequences.

GamerGate began in August, when a diatribe about game developer Zoe Quinn surfaced online, written by an ex-boyfriend and alleging she slept with a journalist to ensure a positive review for her game *Depression Quest*. Angry users pounced, spreading the allegations and sending Quinn threatening tweets and phone calls.

GamerGate supporters argue it has sparked a discussion about bias in video game journalism, while critics believe the movement is merely a front for misogynistic attacks.

"They say they're about ethics in journalism, but the only thing they've produced in two months is harassment against marginalized people," said Veerender Jubbil, an aspiring video game critic based in Brampton, Ont., and the creator of the #StopGamerGate2014 hashtag on Twitter.



This Jan. 17, 2013, photo, provided by Anita Sarkeesian, shows her with vintage video game machines in Minneapolis. Sarkeesian cancelled a speech at Utah State University after learning that the school would allow concealed firearms despite an anonymous threat against her. ALEX LAZARA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last week, game developer Brianna Wu fled her Boston home after her address was posted on the Internet alongside rape and death threats. The Twitter user responsible called Wu a "feminist asshat" and was upset she had mocked GamerGate.

On Tuesday, feminist media critic Anita Sarkeesian cancelled a lecture at Utah State University after the school received a threatening email. Sarkeesian — who hails from Toronto — was slated to speak

about the portrayal of women in video games.

"I will write my manifesto in (Sarkeesian's) spilled blood, and you will all bear witness to what feminist lies and poison have done to the men of America," the letter said.

Despite the fact that many of the activities carried out under the GamerGate banner are illegal — such as harassment, slander and uttering threats or hate speech — no one has been held responsible or charged.

"We actually don't have legislation that's caught up with the nature of these threats," said York University professor Jennifer Jenson. "Right now, we have no real recourse."

For Jenson, the problem is less about the law, per se, than enforcing it. In particular, she believes police need to be better educated about how the law applies to online activity.

"A lot of people, when they go to report cyber-harassment to the police, they feel like

they're talking to a brick wall," she said.

Danielle Citron, a legal scholar at the University of Maryland, agrees.

Citron's recent book, *Hate Crimes in Cyberspace*, features interviews with Anita Sarkeesian and describes how initially, she was reluctant to approach police.

"There were hundreds and hundreds of posts. It was daunting," Citron said. "How do you go after the cyber-mob?"

Diversity in gaming

Jennifer Allaway is a U.S. researcher who studies diversity in the game industry. She's interviewed numerous gamers and developers and says GamerGate is in no way reflective of the broader video game community. According to Allaway's findings:

1 78 per cent of women and 71 per cent of men support attempts to hire more women in the game industry.

2 87 per cent of women and 70 per cent of men want to see more female protagonists in video games.

3 83 per cent of women and 73 per cent of men believe diverse development teams create better quality games.

The FBI is investigating some of the threats made against Sarkeesian — particularly a bomb threat that was sent to the Game Developers Choice Awards in San Francisco last March — and Citron is hopeful that some of the worst offenders may actually end up before a court.

"There's never going to be perfect enforcement," she said. "But we need to send a message to everyone else that there may be consequences to their behaviour."

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'We were lucky,' says Canadian survivor

Himalayan tragedy.

Quebec woman tells harrowing tale of surviving avalanche in Nepal's mountains

A Canadian survivor of the Nepal avalanche that killed at least 27 people has described being buried waist-high in thick, heavy snow on a "nightmare" of a day.

Quebecer Sonia Leveque said she thought she was going to die and that she and her fellow trekkers are fortunate to be alive. "We fought for survival and we were lucky," she told RDI, Radio-Canada's all-news network.

She said nobody in her

Climate experts say rising global temperatures have contributed to avalanches in the Himalayas.

small group saw the avalanche coming. "It happened extremely quickly — within seconds, we were separated," Leveque said.

"Three people in our group were swept away (and) we tried to find them but there was about 20 metres of snow accumulated at the bottom of the avalanche."

The death toll in the tragedy was revised upward Thursday to 27, with four Canadians among the dead and others among the roughly 70 people missing.

Three Quebec women were reported missing, including Genevieve Adam. Her father feared the worst as he travelled to Nepal. His brother, Francois Adam, said Genevieve was asleep in her tent with other trekkers.

"What I know is that it happened at around four o'clock in the morning," he said. "She was sleeping, (and) bang! it hit and passed over them and they were carried down along with the avalanche." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Niagara River

Canadian woman tried to enter U.S. by kayak: Officials

A Canadian woman is in custody after American federal authorities say she tried to enter the U.S. illegally by kayaking across the Niagara River near Buffalo.

The Buffalo News reports that U.S. Border Patrol agents were alerted by Can-

adian police that a woman was kayaking across the river from Ontario toward Beaver Island State Park on Grand Island, New York, just north of Buffalo.

Officials say 32-year-old Olivia Leigh Suriani was apprehended as she approached a taxi near the park. She appeared before a U.S. magistrate in Buffalo on a charge of illegal re-entry.

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Cellphone encryption

FBI director warns new technology could derail probes

FBI Director James Comey warned in stark terms Thursday against the push by technology companies to encrypt smartphone data and operating systems, arguing that murder cases could be stalled, suspects could walk free and

justice could be thwarted by a locked phone or an encrypted hard drive. He singled out the recent announcements by Apple and Google that their new operating systems are encrypted.

Privacy advocates and technology experts called the concerns exaggerated and little more than recycled arguments the government has raised against encryption since the early 1990s. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Metro in Vancouver

Canadians have long complained about the high cost of living, especially in our larger cities such as Vancouver.

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For example, at some Metro Vancouver cemeteries where vacancy is running low, asking prices for



Glen Hodges, of Vancouver's Mountain View Cemetery, says the high cost of burial in Metro Vancouver highlights a need for B.C. to look at changing legislation that determines how cemeteries can sell plots. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

in-ground burial plots with space for two caskets can run as high as \$52,000, while a double crypt mausoleum can come with a price tag as steep as \$60,000.

According to industry experts, that high cost of burial

is only going to keep rising as graveyard space continues to dwindle in a city already notorious for its sky-high real estate prices. They say the issue highlights a need for changes to provincial legislation that controls how cemeteries can

sell burial plots.

"We're going to hit that wall eventually," said Glen Hodges, manager of Mountain View Cemetery in Mount Pleasant.

"The space that exists is basically the space we already

have, so as those cemeteries start to fill up ... that puts pressure on those cemeteries in terms of pricing that remaining space."

At Mountain View, the City of Vancouver's only cemetery, Hodges said there are only 700 or 800 graves still available for casket burials.

The cost of a burial plot is \$22,500, he said, which includes space for up to two caskets, up to eight cremated remains and up to four grave markers.

While the price may seem exorbitant, Hodges said the fee is "good value" considering families can reuse the burial plot, placing two new caskets every 40 years, a perk that is only offered at Mountain View.

At private cemeteries, the cost can run even higher. In Burnaby, B.C. a double-depth plot at Ocean View Burial Park ranges from \$30,000 to \$52,000.

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Casket Burial Prices Across Canada

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Apple's new iPad Air 2 faster and more svelte

Apple unveiled a thinner iPad Thursday with a faster processor and a better camera as it tries to drive excitement for tablets amid slowing demand.

The iPad Air 2 also adds many of the features previously available on iPhones, and includes a fingerprint ID sensor for use instead of a passcode.

Meanwhile, Apple made its new Mac operating system, Yosemite, available as a free download starting Thursday.

Apple Pay, the company's new system for using iPhones to make credit and debit card payments at retail stores, will launch on Monday.

New iPads

Apple's new tablet is 18 per cent and 6.1 millimetres thinner than the previous version.

The rear camera is boosted to eight megapixels, matching what's found in iPhones.

Mac Updates

The company unveiled



Phil Schiller, Apple senior VP, talks pricing of the iPad on Thursday. AP

new iMacs with a sharper display. Apple also released its new Yosemite operating system for Macs as a free download.

The Mac update include new functionality, such as the ability to make phone calls with an iPhone nearby and a one-stop search tool for both locally stored documents and online resources.

Apple Pay

Deals have been made with hundreds of additional

Driving the tablet market

The iPad Air 2 will start at \$499.

credit card issuers since the new payment service was announced last month.

With Apple Pay, iPhone 6 and 6 Plus owners will be able to make payments at brick-and-mortar stores by holding their phone near a card reader.

The new iPhones have a wireless chip to transmit the information needed to complete the transaction.

Consumers aren't likely to abandon plastic credit cards until a majority of retailers, especially smaller merchants, accept payments such as those from Apple Pay.

But Apple Pay may spur transactions over mobile Web browsers and apps this holiday season, since it lets consumers avoid typing in credit card information each time.

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Vancouver's Oppenheimer Park tent city gone, many still homeless

Finding homes. More than 200 people lived in the park since the camp was first established in July

An overnight reprieve didn't stop a homeless camp from being dismantled by authorities on Thursday.

The majority of campers in the Downtown Eastside's Oppenheimer Park in Vancouver reluctantly packed up their belongings and left as volunteers, while city staff and fire officials dismantled tents and cleaned up the park under the watchful eye of a large police presence, in accordance with a court-ordered injunction.

Despite a Wednesday, 10 p.m. deadline to take down the tent city, police decided not to enforce the injunction in the middle of the night.

That seemed to have a calming effect on efforts to break up the camp, home to more than 200 people since July, the following morning.

"It has been quite peaceful," said Pivot Legal Society lawyer DJ Larkin, who had a team of legal observers at the park. "The police are standing by, it's mostly fire rescue that have been interacting with people. From what I've seen, they've been doing so respectfully."

There does not appear to be a firm timeline to vacate the camp, but authorities are pleased with their progress.

The city says 56 campers have been transitioned into permanent housing, and another 62 have been placed into temporary shelters as of Wednesday night.

But resentment over the city's efforts to disperse the homeless still lingers.

"They shouldn't have done it to begin with," said Dan Wal-



Of the approximate 200 homeless individuals who lived in tent city since July, the city of Vancouver has transitioned 56 of them into permanent housing, with another 62 in temporary shelters. MATT KIELTYKA/METRO

lace, one of the camp's leading advocates. "Some campers are willing to take the facilities offered, but it doesn't work for everyone. There are a few couples here, they're not going to separate (to get into gender-specific shelters). The city is making the homeless homeless again, the logic is stupid."

Jeffrey Dean Caldwell, a homeless man who has

camped at the park since July, said he was willing to stay at Oppenheimer and risk arrest.

"I'm here until the end, I have nothing to lose," he said. "The last couple of days have been frightening in the camp. (The city) wants us to go, but go where?"

Larkin said Pivot has been urging campers to comply with the court injunction.

"There are a few people who have said they'd like to stay and made a stand, our advice to them has been to not breach the court order," she said. "Many people are resigned to it, they know and are packing up. But they're also saying 'I don't know where to go, I need more time, I don't have a plan.' It's a really stressful experience."

Homelessness remains a major issue in Vancouver even with the camp gone, she said.

The regional district's 2014 homeless count recorded 2,770 people living without a home, an increase from the 2,650 counted in 2011.

Street homelessness in Vancouver is nearly doubled to 538 people from 273 in 2013.

In addition to shelter spaces, the city says three buildings with 259 units of housing are slated to open soon.

The city has also commandeered a former hotel to temporarily house another 157 people starting in November.

The city has argued that conditions of the camp have steadily deteriorated and that it is unsafe, with Mayor Gregor Robertson pointing to the death of a 69-year-old man there (his body was discovered Wednesday) as evidence.

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Out of control. Ebola deaths to exceed 4,500

The death toll from Ebola will rise this week to more than 4,500 people from the 9,000 infected, a top UN health official said Thursday.

Dr. Isabelle Nuttall, director of the World Health Organization's global capacities, alert and response, said new numbers show the outbreak is still hitting health workers hard despite precautions — with 2,700 medical workers infected and 236 dead — mainly because Ebola victims are most contagious around the time they die.

Nuttall said the focus of global efforts should remain on Liberia, Sierra Leone and

Guinea, where the outbreak is still out of control.

The agency's data indicates Ebola cases are doubling every four weeks, with it persistently spreading in Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone, she said.

Nuttall added it will take months before the virus is contained, while the WHO has identified 14 African countries — a list including Cameroon, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Ghana, Senegal, South Sudan and Nigeria — where being prepared for a potential outbreak and being able to contain it are top priorities.

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Gordon Kamara, left, is sprayed by Konah Deno after they loaded six patients suspected to have been infected by the Ebola virus into their ambulance in the village of Freeman Reserve in Liberia. JEROME DELAY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Picky donors

Smaller Ebola donations absent

Individual Americans, rich or not, donated generously in response to many recent international disasters, including the 2010 earthquake in Haiti and last year's Typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines. The response to the Ebola epidemic is far less robust, and experts aren't sure why.

There have been some huge gifts from American billionaires — \$50 million from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, \$26.5 million from Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen and a \$25-million gift this week from Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg and his wife, Priscilla Chan. But the flow of smaller donations has been relatively modest.

"After the typhoon, we got flooded with calls asking, 'How do I give?'" said Jana Sweeny, the American Red Cross director of international communications. "With this (Ebola), we're not getting those kinds of requests."

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Pee in a cup, break a world record?

Sexually transmitted infections. Group attempts to test most people in 24 hours



MIKE DONACHIE
Metro in London, Ont.

The student union at London, Ont.'s Fanshawe College was handing out cups Thursday, but they didn't contain coffee.

The area sees five cases of chlamydia a day, according to the Middlesex-London Health Unit, and so health workers are raising awareness by attempting to set a Guinness world record for the most tests for sexually transmitted infections in 24 hours.

The health unit will make two attempts, the first began Thursday at Fanshawe and the second will take place at nearby Western University on Tuesday. The record of 767 tests was set



Middlesex-London Health Unit worker Brittany Van Horik collects urine samples Thursday at Fanshawe College. MIKE DONACHIE/METRO

in Basingstoke, England, on Valentine's Day in 2013.

Students at the University of Calgary attempted to break the record in April but were unsuccessful, recording 501 tests.

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(positive results) are higher than the provincial average in Middlesex-London," said health promoter Chris Blain.

Among those being tested were nursing students Michael Cunha and Burcu Iltan.

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Will Bay Street become Bitcoin believer?

CAVIRTEX. Entrepreneur wants people to buy in to country's first Bitcoin currency exchange

Calgarian Joseph David has come to Toronto seeking money. He's the founder of Canada's first and largest Bitcoin currency exchange, and he's hoping to convince Canada's traditional financial establishment to get into Bitcoin.

"I've been preparing all my life for this," said David in an interview at the Intercontinental Hotel.

David gave a presentation at the World Money Show on Thursday. He's hoping to get players in "mainstream finance" interested in Bitcoin so they'll be customers of his exchange, CAVIRTEX (pronounced "C-A Virtex"), which charges 0.5 to 1.5 per cent to exchange Bitcoins for Canadian dollars, depending on the value of the trade.

"I'm looking forward to getting onstage in front of financial industry experts and mainstream finance, who haven't even heard of Bitcoin yet," he said.

He's also attempting to secure venture capital support for his company to expand and launch the first Bitcoin investment fund in Canada.

He may have a tough time: The volume of Bitcoin trading has gone down over the past six months, as has its price. Bitcoin is currently trading at about \$430, significantly down from its peak of almost \$1,200.

When David got into

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"(Venture capitalists are) putting money into the future of Bitcoin because they think it's the future of money."

Joseph David

Bitcoin, it was worth about \$1.

In 2010, a friend told David about the virtual currency and he shuttered his telecom company to go into Bitcoin full-time.

"I asked, 'Where do you buy it?' And the answer, back then, was at a Denny's in Calgary on Macleod Trail. It was like a dating service: You had to go online and find someone," he said. "You had to go with the laptop and the cash and shake hands."

So David saw the need for a Canadian currency Bitcoin exchange to make it easy for everyone to buy and launched CAVIRTEX in 2011.

Last winter, in the months after the FBI brought unprecedented worldwide attention to Bitcoin by busting Silk Road — the illegal online market that used the currency — Bitcoin hit its all-time-high value.

But then in March the world's largest Bitcoin exchange, Mt. Gox, imploded into bankruptcy through alleged hacking and mismanagement, taking customer's wealth and, according to David, many people's faith in Bitcoin, with it. "The interest just died down and there was fear," he said.

Now he thinks that fear is easing and Bitcoin has recently seen a small rally.

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Barbie loses her luster in 3Q

Barbie dolls and other souvenirs line shelves at the merchandising shop in Berlin, Germany. Sales of the iconic doll continue to slide and a surprising drop in sales of Mattel's American Girl toys could become another headache for the toy company as it heads into the crucial holiday season. Mattel reported Thursday that Barbie sales fell 21 per cent for the three months ended Sept. 30, even sharper than the 15 per cent drop in the second quarter. And American Girl's third-quarter sales declined seven per cent, compared with a six per cent rise in the second quarter. SEAN GALLUP/GETTY IMAGES

Report. Most N.Y.C. Airbnb listings violate laws

Nearly three-quarters of the New York City listings offered by the short-term rental service Airbnb violate city or state laws, New York state's attorney general charged Thursday.

A report by Attorney General Eric Schneiderman also charged that many of the listings are placed by commercial operators running illegal hotels, not by New Yorkers renting out a spare room.

In one instance, Schneiderman said, a single commercial user made \$6.8 million.

The report is based on data obtained by Schneiderman's office as a result of a May 2014 subpoena. It examined New York City Airbnb bookings between Jan. 1, 2010 and June 2, 2014.

During that time, the report said, 25,532 of 35,354 private short-term listings — 72 per cent — violated state or city laws.

It is generally legal to rent out a room while the homeowner or tenant is present.

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App

Starbucks rolls out pay-ahead option

Starbucks says it will start letting customers place orders ahead of time on their smartphones by next year.

It says it will introduce the option in Oregon later this year before the national rollout in 2015.

Starbucks has been making a push to convince people to sign up for its mobile payment app, which builds customer loyalty. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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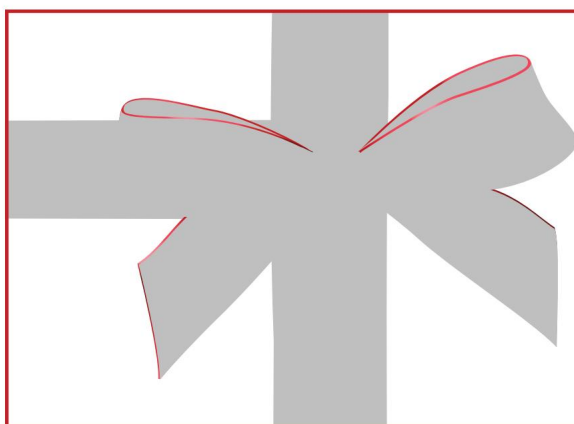
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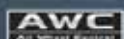
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BEY GETS BANGS, AND OTHER TOP NEWS

1 Movember. It's that time of year again for Mo Bros and Mo Sistas to get involved in Movember's awesome campaign to change the face of men's health. Help spark conversation and raise funds by signing up for Movember this year. Go solo or form a team. Sign up at Movember.com and follow them on Twitter @movemberca.

2 Seth Rogen's mom. There has to be a punchline when a comedian's parent tries to figure out social media. Take Seth Rogen's mom Sandy, for example. Her series of LOL tweets included "i am trying to tweet a picture and i can't. and if you answer me i can't figure out how to see it. seth call me." Seth's tweet response/punchline: "My mom @RogenSandy is not adapting to her new role as a Twitter giant just yet."

3 Dallas Green & Pink? In seemingly the most unlikely of collaborations, Canada's indie-rocker Dallas Green (a.k.a. City



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and Colour) and Alecia Moore (a.k.a. pop star Pink) released a country-folksy album this week called *Rose Ave.* under the moniker You+Me. Recorded over eight days, it's actually terrific, and these friends could have one of the breakout indie albums of the year.

4 Sexiest tired person. 40-year-old Penelope Cruz was chosen by Esquire as this year's Sexiest Woman Alive in its new November issue. But as Penelope (mother of two young children) told the magazine, she feels more like a "mother who doesn't get enough sleep." In other words, Esquire should have called this the Sexiest Most Exhausted Mother Alive.

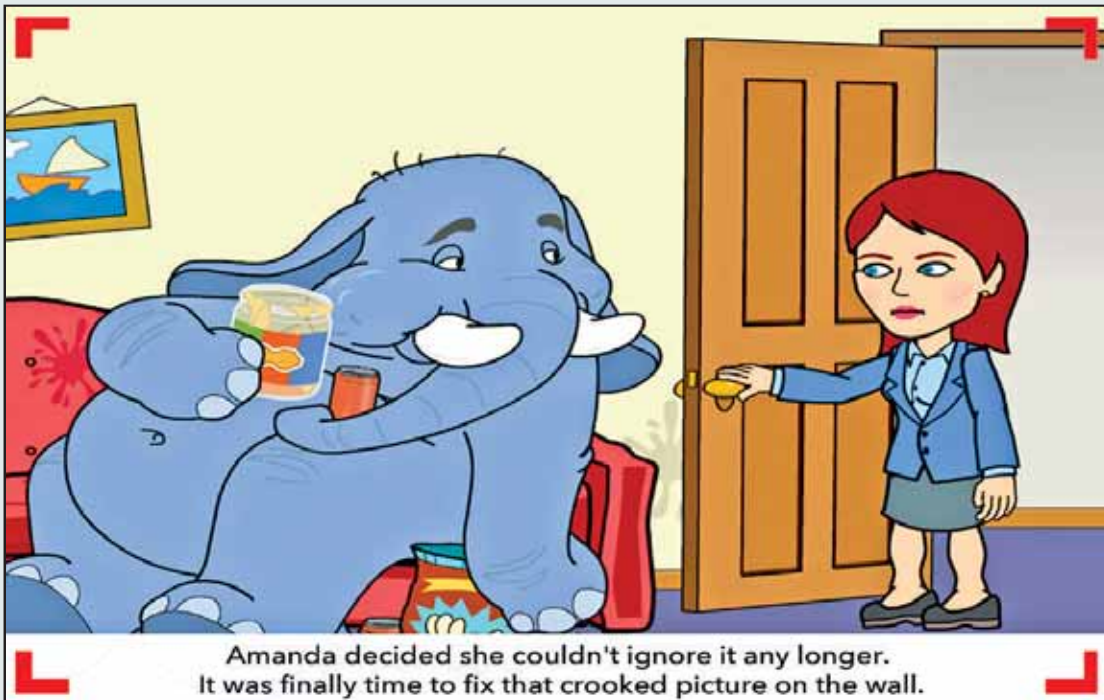
5 R.I.P. Ralph the Programme Guy. For decades, Raphael Platner—a.k.a. Ralph the Programme Guy—was a fixture in his tight athletic shorts and thick-framed glasses selling programmes at Toronto sport-

ing and entertainment events. He died recently at age 67, and as sports personality Mark Hebscher noted in an eloquent blog post on Ralph, "He may have been Toronto's greatest witness to sports history."

6 Arresting humour. Standup comedian Adam Newman was performing at Upright Citizens Brigade theatre in New York when NYPD police officers doing an arrest there interrupted his set. Newman improvised and attempted to bring the cops into his standup act, to which one responded, "Shut the f— up." In other words, possibly the best heckler of all time during a comic act.

7 Beyoncé's bangs. Paparazzi pics showing Beyoncé sporting a new Bettie Page 'do left some people scratching their heads and others pulling out their hair on social media over the style. Really now, all this fuss over a new hairstyle is just a tad ridiculous. But this is the pop culture world we live in. George Clooney just needs to tweet a picture of himself in a wrinkled Armani suit and we can all move on.

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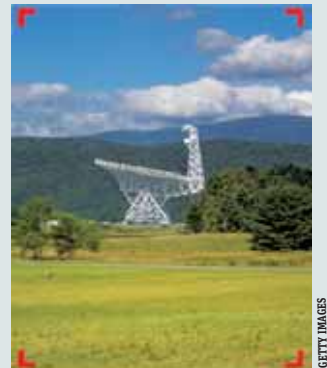
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West Virginia's Pocahontas County is home to the Green Bank Telescope, one of the world's most sophisticated engineering projects that also happens to require a congressionally mandated Radio Quiet Zone. That means cellphones, digital cameras, WiFi and other things "those kids" in other places enjoy. How do the residents feel about it? National Geographic turned up to find out. (National Geographic/YouTube)



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Twitter

@metropicks asked: A chicken biz has bought up a gamer biz. What company mash-ups would you like to see?

@livlight: Tim Hortons buys Poutine's House of Poutine. (Editor's note: Poutimmies?)

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A dirty, depraved look at war

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Brad Pitt takes on another war movie. Scan this photo with your Metro News app to see some explosive, intense, behind-the-scenes action from the set of *Fury*. CONTRIBUTED

Synopsis

Set in April 1945, *Fury* sees hard-bitten commander "Wardaddy" Collier (Brad Pitt) lead a U.S. 2nd armoured division tank nicknamed *Fury* through Germany in the final days of the Second World War. His crew, "Bible" Swan (Shia LaBeouf, once again acting opposite giant machines), Gordo (Michael Peña) and redneck Grady (Jon Bernthal), have fought together since the beginning of the war. When Norman Ellison (Logan Lerman), a new gunner recruit with no battle experience, signs on, he must fit in or endanger the entire crew. "You are no use to me if you can't kill krauts," says Wardaddy.

- Richard: ●●●●
- Mark: ●●●●

Fury. Beneath the mud and body parts is a primal film that refuses to glamorize the Second World War

Richard: Mark, *Fury* is a brutal war film with exciting and well-executed battle sequences, but its most vicious scene takes place over a meal, at a table set with a lace tablecloth. It happens midway in the film after the crew has captured a German town. Once bullets stop flying, two local women prepare a meal for Wardaddy and Norman. The long scene begins with tension as the ladies try to figure out if the Nazi hunt-

ers mean them harm, but when the core group crowds around the table it becomes something akin to a surreal family dinner where real humanity, or lack thereof, is laid bare. It could have stopped the movie dead, but instead is a welcome interlude that showcases the effects of battle on a tightly knit but disparate group of men.

Mark: Yes, Richard, it's an excruciating scene, and I mean that in the best way. What I liked about it was the way it disposed of the "greatest generation" mythology and showed American soldiers as borderline rapists and sadists. Not Pitt, of course, who is just and fair, but some of the soldiers who saved us from

the Nazis were swine themselves. It is a depressing irony in a film that's too tough for irony. I admired the general toughness of the movie. War is not glamorized; it's shown to be a cesspool of degradation, a literal mud bath. I can't even imagine what the mud budget was for the picture.

RC: The mud budget and the cost of the fake body parts that litter the battlefield must have rivalled Pitt's salary. Those are the details, however, that give the movie so much of its grit. The dinner scene helps open the movie up and keep it from becoming *Das Boot* on land, but I was fascinated by the tank interiors. A sense of

claustrophobia, tension and fear percolates inside the tank cab and literally bleeds off the screen. It helps that the performances are very strong, but it's the primal feeling of being trapped inside the small space that gives the movie much of its oomph.

MB: Yes, I couldn't get into the elevator after I saw the film. The performances are strong, as you say, and I was most impressed by Shia LaBeouf, who we can now all forgive for all those *Transformers* movies. Michael Peña is great, but he's always great. A real surprise is Jon Bernthal, a relative newcomer, who nails his southern-fried redneck character as

a man you equally hate and pity. And what did you think of Pitt, Richard?

RC: Pitt really pulls this off. At first I was concerned he was going to hand in a rehash of his Nazi-hunting character from *Inglourious Basterds*. That character was over-the-top, and so is this one in his own way. Much of his dialogue sounds like it was written by Quentin Tarantino, but the character is deeper, not so much in what he says, but in his quiet scenes when everything you need to know about him is written on his face.

MB: The sadness is even in his haircut, which has its own gravitational pull.

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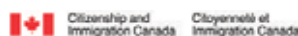
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Jason Schwartzman embraces being a jerk

Listen Up Philip. Actor contemplated making film's protagonist a little more likable, but then just went full-throttle despicable

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When he received the script for *Listen Up Philip*, Jason Schwartzman was taken aback both by the material — in which he plays a novelist who consciously decides to be more of an a—hole, including to his girlfriend (Elisabeth Moss) — and the size of the script. It was as big as a phone book.

"It was very well-written — which I admire, because a lot of scripts aren't. They're just blueprints, just to get simple ideas across," says Schwartzman.

"But Alex's read like you could just read it and not have to see the movie, in a weird way. The pleasure of reading it was nice, but very uncomfortable."

That's a good thing, too, since Schwartzman wound up rereading it often. Jeff Goldblum, a fellow actor in *The Grand Budapest Hotel*, gave him advice. "He told me when he gets a job, he reads the script every day, from start to finish. That could be 40 times he might read a script. I decided I wanted to try that, to read the Jeff Goldblum way," he says. Part of that was out of necessity. "It's so dense, there's so



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much dialogue. It's only going to work if you know it and can say it fast."

He had to contend with playing a character who, for most people, will be unlikable: rude and dismissive and insulting, burning bridges because he feels he can, who idolizes a miserable, Philip Roth-y hero (Jonathan Pryce). But softening him, Schwartzman argues, would make him worse.

"Every time we'd experiment with making him more likable, we'd make him more unlikable, because he became passive-aggressive — which I feel is the worst. If you're passive-aggressive, that's the lowest," Schwartzman says. "It became great that Philip was so direct and clear. You kind of always knew where you stood with him. There's something fun about that. If the character

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"You just had to say, 'F— it', this is going to be in the red. Let's just play it loud."

Jason Schwartzman on deciding to fully embrace how mean and awful his character was in *Listen Up Philip*.

was saying mean things only here and there, it'd be a different movie. But it's so extreme, it's in the red. You just had to say, 'F— it, this is going to be in the red. Let's just play it loud.'"

Not that his better half is all that better. Moss told Schwartzman that she wanted to play her character, Ashley, like a version of Philip.

"They're not that different. Even though she's sweeter, she, too, is self-consuming. She

wouldn't be an easy person to date," he says.

By the time they were on-set they were arguing, almost in character. "I was sticking up for Philip, whose actions are sometimes just terrible. And I said, 'Look, you don't exactly make it easy.' I only saw it from his point of view."

If Philip has any redeeming qualities, it's that he wasn't always this way. "Alex and I talked about him as a guy who was drinking a little bit, then drinking a little bit more, and then drinking a little bit more, and before you knew it he was addicted," reveals Schwartzman. "Maybe in the beginning he's experimenting with being so brutally mean and cruel, and it slowly overtakes him before he realizes he's lost touch."

Listen Up Philip opens in select theatres this month.

Elisabeth Moss. Actress talks about the appeal of the bad relationship

The script for *Listen Up Philip* grabbed Elisabeth Moss from the opening scene. It starts with its titular young novelist (ultimately played by Jason Schwartzman) blowing up on a reliably late ex-girlfriend. Moss' character, Ashley, isn't immune to his hostility; she's his girlfriend, and she's taken aback when he suddenly, thanks to his new book, ups his a—holishness and dumps her. The experience wasn't itself unpleasant; she's already reunited with writer-director Alex Ross Perry for the thriller *Queen of Earth*, which just wrapped.

So much of the press for this has involved what a jerk Philip is. But Schwartzman gives him at least notes of vulnerability.

I knew Jason would bring humour and humanity. He wanted him to be somebody you wanted to watch. He couldn't be so miserable that you didn't want to watch him. I remember saying to Jason, "I don't know how to describe this to you, but you're going to be fine. You're so interesting to watch, and he's such an interesting character. People are going to want to watch you do this."

Still, it's not like your character is just a doormat. She has issues, too.

We asked, "How are these two people together?" We don't really show them happy. We only show them when they're not doing well. Then we started filming and we realized there's so much of Philip in Ashley: the way she can isolate herself and how she's independent and strong-willed. She can be grumpy, too. That's probably what drew them together in the first place. The only difference is Ashley doesn't carry that into her relationship. Philip does.

She's able to realize he's just a jerk.

I loved the idea of this woman going, "Wait a second, you're an a—hole, and I don't want to be treated like that." She wakes up and goes, "You're just not a nice person."

He's still hard for her to shake, even after he's been unbelievably terrible to her.

That's the nature of relationships. Even if you're with someone you shouldn't be, you still love them. You still have an attachment to them.



Elisabeth Moss in *Listen Up Philip*. CONTRIBUTED

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Director. Michael Hoffman

Stars. Michelle Monaghan, James Marsden

Based on the bestselling novel by Nicholas Sparks, *The Best of Me* tells the story of Dawson and Amanda, two former high school sweethearts who find themselves reunited after 20 years apart, when they return to their small town for the funeral of a beloved friend. Their bitter-sweet reunion reignites the love they've never forgotten, but soon they discover the forces that drove them apart 20 years ago live on.

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Why we page the spirit world

Ouija. Another film about the cardboard conduit to the other side is being released, which prompts us to ponder the power of the board

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The defining mystery of our species is what happens after our heart stops beating. Indeed, questions surrounding death serve as the foundations of our life and the idea that life can exist after death is the root source of all our mythology.

But if people can exist posthumously, if souls exist and continue to be trapped in some kind of spectral plane, how would we reach them? More importantly — how could they reach us?

Enter the Ouija board.



Ouija opens next Friday. CONTRIBUTED

The Ouija, that mysterious alphanumerical board game, has, since it first became commercially available in 1891, fascinated and terrified those who have dared to make contact with the dead, either on a lark or with serious intent.

Its powers now largely debunked, the Ouija board has long been a staple of parties, especially popular amongst giddy teens, but there was a time when the Ouija board was thought to be a legitimate conduit to the ether. And real or not, the idea of the Ouija board is still potent enough that even

the most sophisticated individual might break a sweat when clustered together with a group of people, hands employing centrifugal force to make the board “talk.” That’s the idea behind Ouija, opening next week and the latest in a long line of horror films that have mined the mysteries of the purportedly haunted, mass-marketed “talking board.”

13 Ghosts (1960)

Gimmick-master William Castle’s goofy horror classic in which Ghost Viewers were exploited to see the spooks on-

screen, boasts only one legitimately frightening scene, when the family hunkers down in their new house and drags out the Ouija. As the music swells, the tone in the room turns from jovial to jarring as the walls rattle and the board steers itself to swear violent death to all those in the home.

The Exorcist (1973)

Fans of this essential fright flick tend to cite the more visceral moments of self-abuse and pea-soup puking, but for our money, the eeriest moment occurs when young Regan (Linda

Blair) tells her mom plainly that someone or something named “Captain Howdy” is speaking to her through her Ouija board.

Witchboard (1986)

The most famous of all Ouija board shockers, in which future O.J. Simpson squeeze Tawny Kitaen messes around with the game and opens up a spectral portal to Hell, getting possessed by a malevolent spirit in the process. A major hit with gullible kids in the 1980s, the film spawned several lame sequels and spiked Ouija board sales worldwide.

What Lies Beneath (2000)

This undervalued suspense masterclass has a pivotal plot arc when a harried housewife (Michelle Pfeiffer), convinced her home is haunted, goes to her local discount store to buy a Ouija board and proceeds to use it ... in the bathroom, of all places. Like Pfeiffer does in that film, you, too, can pick up a Ouija board for a few bucks. But the question remains: should you?

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Dave Grohl hosts the new HBO series, *Foo Fighters: Sonic Highways*. HBO CANADA

Grohl gets dirty to unearth his roots

Sonic Highways.

Foo Fighters' HBO series celebrates the local influences on American music

Dave Grohl doesn't think small. What began as an idea to challenge his band, Foo Fighters, turned into an HBO television series that celebrates the musical heritage of eight American cities and the idea of music as a community. *Foo Fighters: Sonic Highways* debuts Friday at 11 p.m. EST.

After the band recorded its last album in a garage, the ever-restless Grohl wanted to hit the road. He proposed visiting different cities, soaking up the local atmosphere, then concluding each visit by writing and recording a song referencing the experience, and sometimes featuring local guest artists.

Grohl, whose 2012 *Sound City* film about a memorable music studio proved his ability to work in another medium, brought a film crew along.

"There's a family tree of American music, which we're all branches of," he said. "But you have to get into the dirt, into the roots, and find out where it all came from."

Friday's premiere explores the blues and rock scenes in Chicago, and includes a visit with iconoclastic music producer Steve Albini.

Quoted

"There's a family tree of American music, which we're all branches of. But you have to get into the dirt ... and find out where it all came from."

Foo Fighters' Dave Grohl, on his HBO series exploring America's musical heritage

An episode on Washington, D.C. is personal for Grohl, who grew up nearby, and it shows how hardcore punk and the propulsive go-go music of black Washington thrived simultaneously.

Subsequent episodes visit Austin, Los Angeles, Nashville, New Orleans, New York and Seattle — home base of Grohl's first band, Nirvana.

The stories illustrate how history, geography and even weather influence the sound of a particular city's music.

"I never considered that until I went to New Orleans and someone said, 'You know, it's the humidity,'" he said. "It just knocks things out of tune. It makes the piano strings stretch, gives the horns a whole different sound. So when you listen to traditional New Orleans jazz, it's a little wobbly."

Musical history tour

HBO's *Foo Fighters: Sonic Highways* premieres Friday, Oct. 17 at 11 p.m. ET/MT online and on demand, and debuts on HBO Canada at midnight ET/MT.

In Los Angeles, Grohl visited Eagles guitarist Joe Walsh and heard what he answers whenever someone asks where Hotel California is.

"There's no building," Grohl said Walsh told him. "Los Angeles is Hotel California — you can check out, but you can never leave. I got the chills when I heard that. I didn't know that. That was so cool."

Grohl's enthusiasm, his love for hearing and telling stories, is part of what attracted HBO, said Nina Rosenstein, a senior vice-president at the network.

Each episode concludes with a performance of the song written in that city, and viewers can follow along with the lyrics to see how the story is filtered in. The album is set to be released next month.

What ties everything together is the idea of music as a community. Fans, producers, music store owners — all join together to create a scene, to build emotional bonds.

Grohl always hopes to inspire others, and if some teenage drummer gets excited watching a drummer featured in *Sonic Highways*, that's all to the good.

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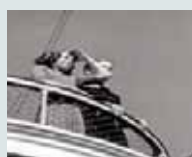


Busting a block for Bernolz, spinning off the Doves and a timely parody of the ubiquitous Stay With Me



How Things Are Made/Bernolz

Electronic artist Bernolz has released a hand-numbered album on an SD card encased inside a plaster block. The only way to hear it is to destroy the block. Fortunately, the song is also online.



The Ship/Black Rivers

This spinoff band from Manchester's The Doves plans to release a debut album sometime in 2015. But if you pre-order the album from the band's website, you can download this track on Nov. 3.



Please go home/Daniel Franzese

Sam Smith's Stay With Me is everywhere and, although it's a fine song, its ubiquity is getting a little annoying. Time for an antidote by Daniel Franzese that looks at the issue from the other direction.

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Video game review

Name. Super Smash Bros. 3DS

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This is a big game on a tiny screen. Everything you'd expect from the consoles is packed in here. There are multiple modes and mini-games, ridiculous events at hyper speed, and the delight of discovering each fighter's unique powers. Watching Olmer pull up fighting Pikmen, or Mario deflect shots with his cape, is gleefully rewarding. But on a tiny screen, the action is harder to follow. There's no party without friends owning the game, so you're just practice-smashing and being nostalgic, alone. That makes it a small game after all. **KRIS ABEL**



Secrets revealed



Kyle MacLachlan in a scene from *Twin Peaks*. CONTRIBUTED

Twin Peaks book updates the story before TV sequel

The eerie TV town of Twin Peaks will soon be available between the covers.

Flatiron Books will publish *The Secret Lives of Twin Peaks*, a novel that promises to reveal what has happened to the residents of that mythical burg since they were last seen on the groundbreaking ABC series, which aired in 1990-91.

The publisher said Thursday the book is being written by Mark Frost, who was co-creator and executive producer of the series with David Lynch. It will be published in advance of the Showtime sequel airing in 2016.

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J.K. Rowling. More magic from Harry Potter author

Harry Potter author J.K. Rowling is working on three new wizard-based movies to be released starting in 2016, studio giant Warner Bros. has announced.

The first, *Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them*, will be directed by David Yates, who directed the last four Harry Potter movies, and reunite the filmmaking team.

It is described as "set in an extension of her familiar wizarding world, featuring magical creatures and characters inspired by Harry Potter's Hogwarts textbook and its fictitious author."

A second movie is set for

release in 2018 and a third in 2021, the studio said. The first movie was announced last month.

Rowling, who has sold more than 450 million copies of the Harry Potter books, announced in September that Warner Bros. had approached her about doing *Fantastic Beasts*. "I thought it was a fun idea, but the idea of seeing Newt Scamander, the supposed author of *Fantastic Beasts*, realized by another writer was difficult.

"Having lived for so long in my fictional universe, I feel very protective of it," she said, explaining her decision to write the screenplay. **AFP**



J.K. Rowling has agreed to write three new movies. GETTY IMAGES FILE



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Kids in the Hall vet still a punk at heart

Bruce McCulloch.
Comic's new memoir
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Bruce McCulloch is called many things: funny, witty and on occasion, offensive. Rarely do words like "heartfelt" enter into the equation.

Yet it's the most appropriate way to describe the Kids in the Hall member's new book, *Let's Start a Riot: How a Young Drunk Punk Became a Hollywood Dad*.

"I think I'm this soulful guy who really loves people, but people don't think of me that way," admits McCulloch. "Maybe it comes out a

little bit in the book."

Essentially an autobiography, *Let's Start a Riot* follows McCulloch's life from growing up a "loser in a jean jacket" in Calgary through to his life today.

Its genesis was a story he wrote for Calgary's *Swerve* Magazine called *The Mouse and I*. That blossomed into a one-man show called *Young Drunk Punk*, from which he pulled many of the book's stories. A television show written by and starring McCulloch is currently in production.

"The only reason I ever do anything is to connect with people," he says. "To write a story is one thing, but when you perform for other people, you can feel what's connecting with them."

On stage, McCulloch saw

that audiences were connecting with the theme of family so he decided make that the focus of the book.

"The book is about my three families: the one I crawled out of, the Kids in the Hall, and the one I have now with my wife and kids," he says.

Along the way he tackles painful memories, includ-

ing his fraught relationship with his dad.

But time has blunted much of the pain he experienced growing up in a dysfunctional family.

"Harder in a way, almost, is talking about the Kids in the Hall or the inner workings of my marriage," he says. "Hopefully there's a comic lens to it."

Quoted



"I think I'm this soulful guy who really loves people, but people don't think of me that way."

Comic and actor Bruce McCulloch, discussing his memoir, *Let's Start a Riot: How a Young Drunk Punk Became a Hollywood Dad*.

More music

• Despite his success, McCulloch still considers himself the young drunk punk he describes in his book. "As a 50-year-old doing a notes call with NBC, I still feel like the same weird outsider I did when I was 18 years old."

• That feeling of not fitting in is what drives the best comedy. "Everyone I know was a weirdo and a self-confessed loser at some point in their lives," he says. "There's the point of view of 'None of what you people are doing makes any sense.' I think that's the defining characteristic of every comedian I know."



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Dakota wants to pull the Shades on family viewing

Maybe Dakota Johnson is rethinking her decision to star in the film adaptation of 50 Shades of Grey, as the young actress doesn't want her family to watch it, according to the National Enquirer. Sources say Johnson "can't bear the thought" of her parents, Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson, or her grandmother, Tippi Hedren, watching the film's steamier and kinkier elements. She is apparently OK with 18-year-old half-sister Stella Banderas watching, though. The film's getting a pretty wide release, so if she really wants to be this picky about who can and can't see it, she'll have her work cut out for her.

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Robin Thicke comes to an unpretty posse



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Robin Thicke may have lost Paula Patton, but he's gained a notorious gang of new friends. The Blurred Lines singer has apparently been inducted as the newest member of Leonardo DiCaprio's infamous group of guy pals with a ... rather unfortunate nickname.

Really, the group is a longstanding thing. There's even an infamous NY Mag piece about them from

1998. Members who've been by Leo's side for years include Lukas Haas, Kevin Connolly and David Blaine, and the most recent inductee before Thicke was reportedly Jonah Hill, so who wouldn't want to join? Anyway, according to Page Six, Thicke announced his inclusion in the ... posse by throwing himself a divorce party — so classy — in L.A. recently. "There were a lot of models there. Leo and Robin were being super flirtatious and talking to tons of girls," a source says. "Robin, in particular, was dancing and talking to a pretty brunette throughout most of the night. At one point, he grabbed a girl's hand and was like, 'Let's dance.'" What a lucky lady.

What's the Big deal? Noth Carries on about misunderstood SATC cad

Chris Noth would like to take issue with a couple of lingering Sex and the City points. First off, people have always been unfairly harsh about his character, Big, apparently. "He never tried to pretend he was anything other than what he was. It was [Carrie] who tried to pretend he was something he wasn't," he tells Australia's news.com.au in an interview. "He never cheated on her. The relationship just didn't work, and he went on to get married while she went on to ... how many boyfriends did she have? She was such a whore! There's a misconception that Carrie was a victim of him, and that's not the case."

Secondly, those pesky reviews that trashed 2010's Sex and the City 2? He's got a problem with them. "I don't think it was such a bomb," he insists. "I



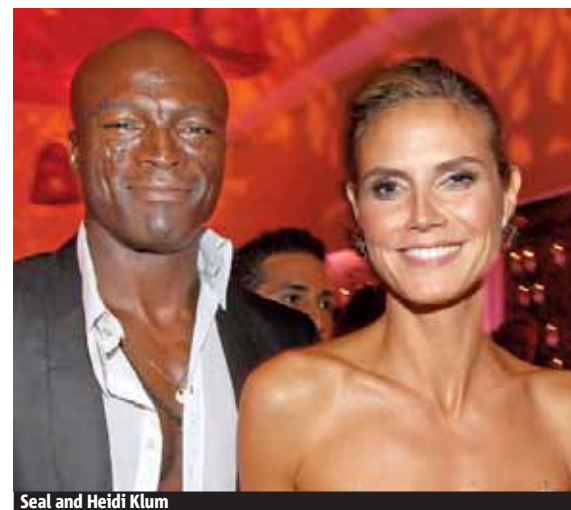
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think it was considered an indulgence and a distraction because it hit right when the recession happened. The critical response was overwhelmingly negative. There was not one good review

of that film. Not one. And I think it was very hurtful for the girls, because it got personal. The media can be dogs. Just f—ing ravenous dogs." Says the man who just called Carrie a whore.

It was no lickety split, but Seal and Heidi are so over it already

It took nearly three years of negotiating, but Heidi Klum and Seal are finally officially divorced, with the agreement finalized earlier this week, according to TMZ. The Project Runway host and the Kiss from a Rose singer were married seven years before splitting up in January 2012. The divorce must have not been that heated, as the two have been seen attending their kids' soccer games recently, looking perfectly friendly. Klum, for her part, has already moved on and is reportedly dating 27-year-old playboy Vito Schnabel. Wait, wait, wait. Playboy is still an actual, viable profession? For serious? I knew I picked the wrong major in college.



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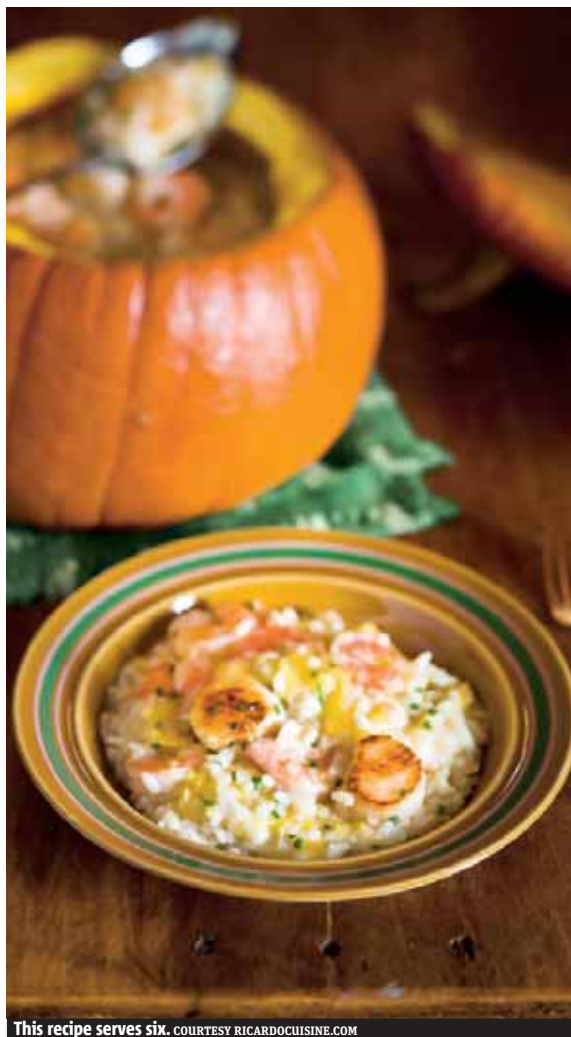
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Carve out a new purpose for pumpkin



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Pumpkin and Seafood Risotto. You may be sick of pie, but this fall staple can also be a savoury flavour enhancer



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Jack-o'-lanterns are fun, but my favourite uses for pumpkins involve a little seafood. It's time to see pumpkins in a new light.

1. With the rack in the lowest position, preheat the oven to 350 F (180 C).

2. With a knife, remove the top of the pumpkin. With a spoon, scrape out the seeds until the inside of the pumpkin is smooth. Lightly oil the pumpkin, inside and out. Season the inside with salt and pepper. Place on a baking sheet. Bake for about 1 hour and 30 minutes or until the flesh is tender. Keep warm.

3. Meanwhile, in a saucepan, heat the chicken broth and clam juice. Set aside.

4. In another saucepan, soften the shallots in the butter. Add the rice and coat with the butter. Add the broth, about 1 cup (250 ml) at a time, stirring frequently until the liquid has been completely absorbed before adding more broth. After about 20 minutes, the rice should be al dente. Remove from the heat and stir in the cheese. Adjust the seasoning. Pour into the pumpkin, stir and scrape some flesh into the risotto, to taste. Adjust the seasoning.

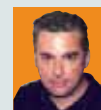
5. Meanwhile, in a large non-stick skillet, sear the scallops and shrimp, one after the other, in the oil. Season with salt and pepper. Stir seafood and chive in the risotto. Place the pumpkin in a serving dish in the centre of the table. **FOLLOW RICARDO ON SOCIAL MEDIA AND ON RICARDOCUISINE.COM OR SUBSCRIBE TO HIS MAGAZINE'S ENGLISH EDITION, WHICH LAUNCHED THIS SEPTEMBER!**

Ingredients

- 1 pumpkin, about 6 1/2 lb (3 kg)
- olive oil, for brushing
- 4 cups (1 litre) chicken broth
- 1 cup (250 ml) clam juice
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) shallots, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) butter
- 2 cups (500 ml) arborio rice
- 1 cup (250 ml) grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese
- Salt and pepper
- Topping**
- 3/4 lb (350 g) medium-sized scallops, patted dry
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With Thanksgiving done and dusted, the only pumpkin most of you may be interested in seeing is one grinning at you from your front porch on Halloween.

I'm betting the lack of post-holiday love for jack-o'-lantern meat as a meal ingredient is because we associate it only with pie.

Ricardo gets his gourd on in this week's recipe: a twist on seafood risotto that not only features pumpkin as a flavour enhancer, but as a serving receptacle as well.

With or without the vegetal element, seafood risotto is a white wine drinker's dish.

Something light, dry and slightly citrusy will go swimmingly with the aquatic highlights, temper the risotto's earthiness and lift the aromatics of the pumpkin flesh.

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SMU still looking for its first win

The Saint Mary's Huskies are hoping their first win of the football season will come this weekend when they travel to Antigonish to take on the St. Francis Xavier X-Men.

Kickoff for their seventh game of the year is at 2 p.m. this Saturday.

The last time the two teams met on the field was Sept. 5, the X-Men defeated the Huskies 31-7 in Halifax.

Saint Mary's has lost six straight regular-season games, seven including an exhibition loss to the Acadia Axemen.

Atlantic University Sport conference action concludes Oct. 25, when the Huskies host the Axemen. **METRO**

Opening weekend

Puck set to drop on AUS women's hockey season

Atlantic University Sport women's hockey action gets started this weekend.

The Dalhousie Tigers travel to Sackville, N.B., on Friday to take on the Mount Allison Mounties, with the puck dropping at 7 p.m.

The Saint Mary's Huskies play their first game of the season Saturday, when they travel to Charlottetown to take on the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers at 2 p.m.

Both local teams are back on the ice again Sunday, with the Huskies heading to New Brunswick for a 2 p.m. game against the defending AUS champions, the Moncton Aigles Bleus, and the Tigers hosting the St. Thomas Tommies starting at 3:30 p.m. at the Halifax Forum. **METRO**

Swiss power forward hooked on hockey

Timo Meier. Herd import took to the sport as a kid after seeing a neighbour play professionally



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Timo Meier has always felt more comfortable in hockey skates than soccer shoes.

The 18-year-old power forward from Herisau, Switzerland, is in his second season of lacing 'em up for the Halifax Mooseheads.

"I went back to hockey — it's more my sport," Meier said Thursday afternoon, following a Mooseheads practice at the Scotiabank Centre.

"I'm a big guy, and I'm probably not fast enough to play soccer," the six-foot, 209-pound player said with a big grin, his thick European accent giving him away as one of the Herd's two imports.

"I'm not very light-footed," Meier said.

Halifax's QMJHL franchise drafted Meier 12th overall in the 2013 CHL Import Draft. Fellow Herd forward Nikolaj Ehlers of Aalborg, Denmark, also 18, was picked sixth overall in the same draft.

Meier grew up amidst the mountains of northern Switzerland, where nobody in his family really played hockey.

"Everywhere, (there are) hills where I live, and there are cows in the backyard," he said proudly of his hometown. "It's beautiful."

After seeing a neighbour play professionally, Meier was hooked to the more typically Canadian sport. He started playing when he was about four years old.

"My mom wasn't too excit-



Second-year import forward Timo Meier says the Mooseheads will have to focus on the "small details" in their two games against rivals the Screaming Eagles in QMJHL action this weekend. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

Quoted

"I loved it, and from there it was my life."

Mooseheads forward Timo Meier on his passion for hockey. The 18-year-old received an honourable mention from Sportsnet this week on the media agency's top 30 NHL Draft Prospects List.

ed because it's a pretty rough sport, and all the bad smelling gear and everything, and always tying my skates," Meier said of hockey becoming his sport. "But my dad loved it."

Now a Mooseheads veteran, Meier describes himself as a physical player who "takes pucks to the net" and "takes good shots."

Those are the types of

"small details" Meier believes the Herd has to focus on this weekend in its two-game series against rivals the Cape Breton Screaming Eagles.

Halifax hosts Cape Breton on Friday with puck drop at 7 p.m. on Scotiabank Centre ice. Both teams travel to Sydney for the second game Sunday at 2 p.m., where the Screaming Eagles welcome the Moose at

Centre 200.

The Mooseheads need to "work as hard as possible, make easy plays, build from every shift and just play simple," Meier said.

It has been a tough start to the season for the Halifax club, which has lost two straight and underwent controversy this past week with forward Brandon Vuic, 19, facing impaired driving charges.

"It's a big challenge and I think everyone is really motivated to get out of this hole," Meier said. "It's important that we stick together in a time like this."

Saulnier, Turnbull crack Team Canada roster



Jillian Saulnier, left, of Halifax and Blayne Turnbull of Stellarton will play for Team Canada at the Four Nations Cup. **HOCKEY CANADA**

Two Nova Scotians have made women's hockey history.

Jillian Saulnier, 22, of Halifax and Blayne Turnbull, 21, of Stellarton have both been named to the Canadian women's hockey team for an upcoming international tournament.

The two forwards are the first Nova Scotians ever to

make the cut for the senior team, and will play alongside the top female players in the country at the 2014 Four Nations Cup, which takes place Nov. 4-8 in Kamloops, B.C.

Hockey Canada announced the 23 players named to the Team Canada roster Thursday.

"This is a truly historic day for women's hockey in our

province," Hockey Nova Scotia president Randy Pulsifer said in a news release.

"Over the years, Jillian and Blayne have worked hard toward this dream and we could not be more proud to see them accomplish this goal."

Saulnier plays with the Cornell University Big Red and last season was one of

three finalists for the Patty Kazmaier Award, which recognizes the top player in NCAA Division I women's hockey.

Turnbull plays with the University of Wisconsin Badgers, finishing second in team scoring last season with 18 goals and 22 assists in 38 games played.

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Habs pick up where they left off vs. Bruins

The Canadiens celebrate Brendan Gallagher's third-period goal, his second of the night, against the Boston Bruins in the first game of the season at Bell Centre on Thursday night in Montreal. The Habs came away with a 6-4 win in the first meeting between the age-old rivals since Montreal's seven-game playoff win over the Bruins last spring. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Giants walk off with World Series berth

NLCS. Ishikawa has dream hit as San Francisco sets date with Royals in Fall Classic

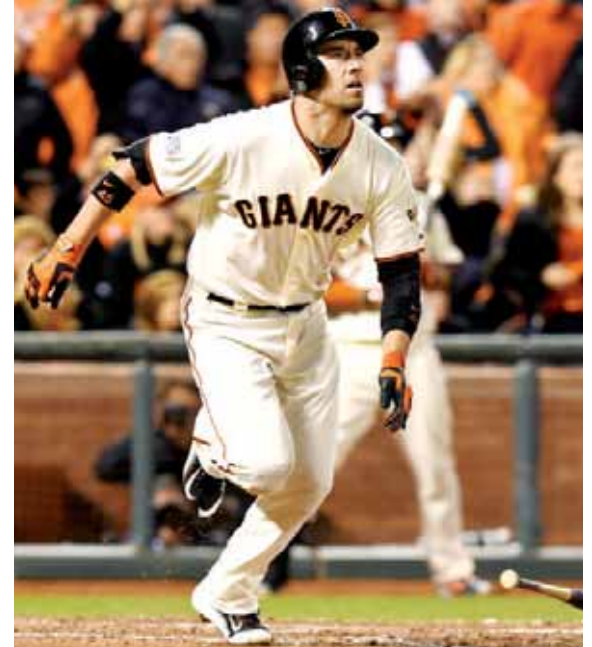
Travis Ishikawa hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning, sending the San Francisco Giants to the World Series with a 6-3 win over the St. Louis Cardinals on Thursday night.

These every-other-year Giants clinched the NL Championship Series in Game 5 and now will face the Royals in an all wild-card Fall Classic that begins Tuesday night in Kansas City.

Pablo Sandoval singled to start the ninth against Michael Wacha, making his first appearance of the post-season for the Cardinals. After an out, Brandon Belt walked to bring up Ishikawa, who drove a 2-0 pitch into the elevated seats in right field.

Ishikawa hit the first game-ending homer in NLCS history. And it was the first time a homer sent the Giants into the World Series since perhaps the most famous drive ever in baseball — Bobby Thomson's "Shot Heard 'Round the World" in a 1951 playoff.

Ishikawa knew right away on his first career post-season homer, raising his right arm into the air as he watched his ball sail into the seats. He



Travis Ishikawa watches his ninth-inning, NLCS-winning home run leave AT&T Park on Thursday night in San Francisco. THEARON W. HENDERSON/GETTY IMAGES

Game 5

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the bases as fireworks shot off from the centre field scoreboard.

Pinch-hitter Michael Morse homered leading off the eighth against Pat Neshek, who replaced Adam Wainwright to start the inning, to tie it 3-all.

Morse was batting for Madison Bumgarner, who was named NLCS MVP.

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Kansas City blue with Royals pride

Suffering is over. After many years of witnessing bad baseball, K.C. can taste World Series glory

A city best known for its barbecue, bebop jazz and, for a while now, bad baseball has become a sea of Royals blue as long-suffering fans suddenly find their team in the World Series.

Kansas City's improbable playoff run stoked a pride that has strangers giving each other high-fives and police officers taking to social media to thank residents for abstaining from crime — at least on the days the Royals play.

Twenty-nine years after the Royals beat the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1985 World Series, a whole new generation is learning how to celebrate winning baseball for the first time.

Game 5, NLCS

The San Francisco Giants had the chance to win the NLCS with a win over the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 5 on Thursday night. Go to metronews.ca to find out if they are World Series bound.



Team gear is flying off sporting-goods store shelves and sports bars around town shook as the Royals clinched the American League pennant in the middle of Wednesday's happy hour.

"We're all so excited we can hardly stand it," Gail Locascio said Thursday morning as she sifted through Royals window decals at a Dick's Sporting Goods store in Merriam, Kan.

The 61-year-old Overland Park, Kan., resident was loading up on T-shirts to send to her two sons, longtime Royals fans

who have moved away. Her youngest son lives in Hawaii and was surprised Wednesday when his wife gave him tickets to Game 4 of the World Series.

Her daughter-in-law bought them through the San Francisco Giants, who are up 3-1 on the Cardinals in the NL championship series. That's one reason Locascio is rooting for the Giants; the other is that she doesn't want a repeat of the 1985 I-70 series.

"Been there, done that," she said.

K.C., the self-identified City of Fountains, has turned six of its most popular fountains a deep blue and has plans to bottle some of that water, the mayor's office said.

"The mayor is absolutely thrilled that the hometown team is in the World Series and is so proud that our team has now become America's team," Mayor Sly James' spokeswoman, Joni Wickham, said Thursday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Biogenesis scandal

Anthony Bosch pleads guilty to distributing PEDs

The former owner of a South Florida anti-aging clinic pleaded guilty Thursday to charges of illegally providing performance-enhancing drugs to athletes including high-profile Major League Baseball players, most notably New York Yankees star Alex Rodriguez.

Anthony Bosch, former owner of the Biogenesis of America clinic in Coral Gables, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to distribute testosterone before U.S. District Judge Darrin P. Gayles. Bosch, who was not a medical doctor yet called himself "Dr. T," faces a maximum 10-year prison sentence but is likely to get far less because of co-operation with prosecutors and with MLB's investigation into player drug use.

Six other people are charged in the case, and Bosch has agreed to testify against them if they go to trial. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Canada, meet the next Patrick Chan

Nam Nguyen. At just 16, the world junior champion now wants the nation's senior title

On the walls of the Allandale Recreation Centre, home to the renowned Mariposa School of Skating, hang banners honouring a couple dozen of Canada's figure skating legends, from Brian Orser to Elvis Stojko to Jeff Buttle.

A sign the length of a basketball court is painted on one wall, proclaiming: "Welcome to Quadruple Country."

The historic rink played host to 16-year-old Nam Nguyen this week in a moment of past-meets-future. The reigning world junior champion, expected to pick up the torch from three-time world champion Patrick Chan, was competing at the Autumn Classic.

It was the beginning of what he hopes is a big season.

"Patrick's not here (Chan is taking the season off) and it's an open target for everybody, I have an equal chance to win ... I'm going to work really hard and I feel if I work hard enough the rest of the season leading up to nation-

Ambitious

"I want to win nationals this year." Nam Nguyen

als, I will have a solid chance at winning," said Nguyen.

The Toronto skater, who grew up in B.C.'s Lower Mainland, will make his debut on the senior Grand Prix circuit this season, beginning next week with Skate America in Chicago. He'll also compete in the Cup of China.

Asked if Nguyen's ready for the spotlight, his coach, Orser, laughed.

"Oh yes. He loves it," Orser said. "The bigger the better."

Nguyen was added to the senior world championships last spring after Chan withdrew, finishing 12th. He was 11 years old when he skated in the exhibition gala at the Vancouver Olympics, charming the crowd in his checked pants and big round glasses.

A year later, he became the youngest skater to win the Canadian junior title. He was four-foot-nine. He's grown a full foot since then. He still wears the oversized glasses, but they're fashionable on his maturing face.

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In the last year, Nam Nguyen has grown six inches in height and says he has mastered a quadruple jump over the summer. ANDRE RINGUETTE/GETTY IMAGES

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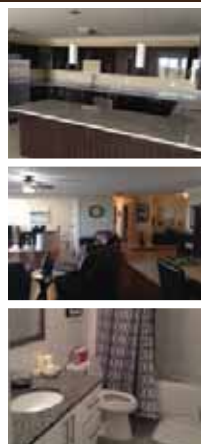


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♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

The mood you start the day with will remain with you until the start of next week, so find something to cheer you up and get you smiling.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

It's nice to know your efforts are appreciated and Saturn in your opposite sign is about to bring you recognition. It will give your confidence a boost.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Don't push yourself too hard physically or worry that you are not giving enough mentally or emotionally. With your ruler Mercury moving retrograde this is the ideal time to slow down.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You may not be looking forward to a social event but the planets indicate if you make the effort to enjoy yourself you will be surprised how much fun you have. Go ahead, lighten up.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Make an effort to get on top of your workload before the week-end begins. There is so much going on socially that it would be a shame to miss out.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

The positive results of the decisions you made a few weeks ago will be apparent over the next few days. No effort is ever wasted, so stop feeling sorry for yourself.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Saturn in the main financial area of your chart means you need to be on your guard today whenever you hear the phrase "business opportunity" or something similar.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Today's cosmic set-up warns you cannot afford to be half involved. Friends, family and work colleagues expect total commitment and you owe it to them to give 100 per cent.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

If you push yourself beyond your natural limits today you may regret it come the start of next week. If you need to free up more time try wasting less of it on trivial pursuits.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

A partnership or relationship issue can easily be resolved today, if you are prepared to sit down and listen to the other person's grievances.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Wherever you happen to be and whatever you happen to be doing at this precise moment of time is exactly right for you, so lighten up and make it work.

♓ Pisces

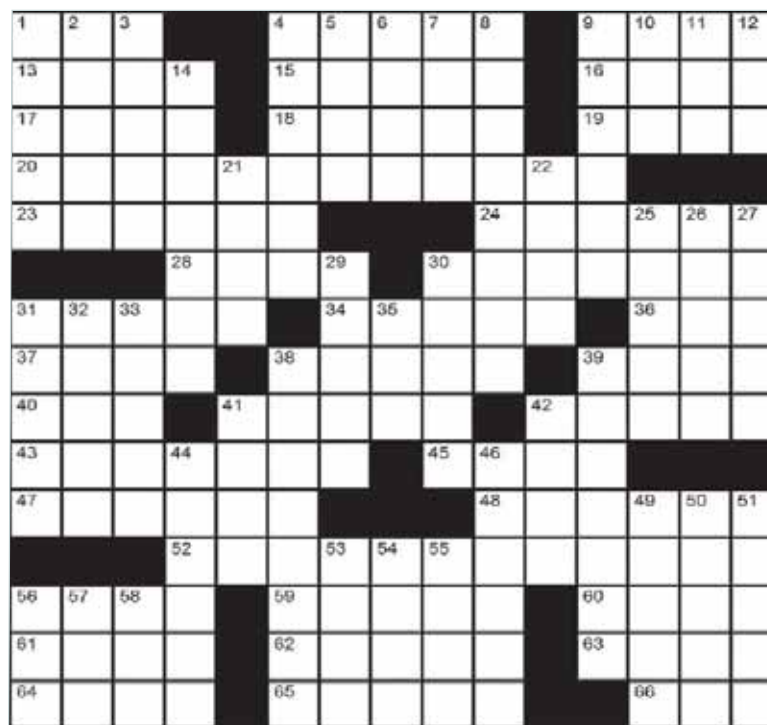
Feb. 20 - March 20

The planets warn you will have to make sacrifices in your social life today and over the weekend if you are to make progress in more serious areas.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Burt Reynolds movie, "Stroker" (1983)
4. Verbalize
9. Folk tale character Ali
13. The ___ (Shakespeare)
15. Hippie's hope
16. Police K-9
17. Place
18. Dick ___ Jr. (Canadian broadcasting legend)
19. Furiousness
20. #8-Down's most iconic work, The ___
23. Acting do-over
24. "Happy Days" sister
28. Mr. Romney
30. Saint-___ Seminary, Montreal's oldest building, built in the 1680s
31. A lot
34. Robert Frost poem, ___ Treader
36. Rugged off-road ride, commonly
37. Dish
38. Taken ___ (Surprised)
39. Stick
40. Prince Valiant's son
41. Farmland
42. Untrue
43. "Dance Desire" rock band from Charlottetown
45. Quickly read over



47. Montreal-born trombonist Mr. Trudel, and namesakes
48. Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher role)
52. Mid Shore ___ (Type of ship in the Canadian Coast Guard)
56. Mr. Lovett

59. Netting fibre
60. Variety
61. Boo-hooing bit
62. Realm in the Renaissance
63. Wing-shaped
64. Blots
65. Dog's 'I'm hot and tired' signals
66. Highness, for short

Down

1. Can do the task better
2. British actor Michael
3. Vertical
4. Particular piano
5. Saucy
6. Icicle's locale
7. #41-Down's role in

- "Tommy" (1975), The ___ Queen
8. Inuit artist, ___ Ashevak (b.1927 - d.2013)
9. Potatoes packaging
10. Anecdotal collection
11. Great
12. Rusted

14. Municipality in Quebec; or, actor Josh
21. Alike
22. Scott of "Party of Five"
25. One Direction member Mr. Horan
26. Rhythmic stress
27. Pokemon creature
29. Restaurant reserve-ee
30. Six: German
31. Nebraska city
32. Wild
33. Country singer Ms. Tucker
35. Globe's long, crosser
38. Landing site for a plane
39. Style of rap music
41. Music legend Ms. Turner
42. Subway user's payment
44. Windshield devices
46. Groups of partridges
49. Sanctuaries, fancy-style
50. Mountainous land
51. On the ball
53. Proportionately, Pro ___
54. Sultanate of ___
55. Cheerful song
56. Co. cousin
57. Aye
58. Shepherd/___ mix (Woof!)

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UP TO
0% 84 + DON'T PAY
FINANCING MONTHS *until* **NEXT YEAR**
ON SELECT 2015 MODELS

AVAILABLE ON 2015 FINANCING OFFERS ONLY*

OWN IT FROM
\$35
WEEKLY

+ DON'T PAY
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2015
RIO LX MT

OWN IT FROM
\$35 **\$0** **0%**
WEEKLY DOWN PAYMENT FINANCING FOR 84 MONTHS*

Offer includes a \$1,500 loan rebate† and excludes delivery, destination, PPSA and fees. Offer based on 2015 Rio LX MT (R0541F) with a selling price of \$14,095.

OWN IT FROM
\$38
WEEKLY

+ DON'T PAY
until
NEXT YEAR†

2015
RIO S-DOOR LX MT

OWN IT FROM
\$38 **\$0** **0%**
WEEKLY DOWN PAYMENT FINANCING FOR 84 MONTHS*

Offer includes a \$500 loan rebate† and excludes delivery, destination, PPSA and fees. Offer based on 2015 Rio5 LX MT (R0551F) with a selling price of \$14,495.

Rio4 SX with Navigation shown^h hwy / city 100km^h: 5.3L/7.3L

Rio5 SX shown^h hwy / city 100km^h: 5.3L/7.3L

INTRODUCING The All-New 2015 Sedona

AVAILABLE FEATURES



Driver-Focused Interior



Slide-N-Stow Seats



Dual Power Sunroof



International model shown



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AVAILABLE ON 2015 FINANCING OFFERS ONLY*

OWN IT FROM
\$63
WEEKLY

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Sportage SX Luxury shown² hwy / city 100km³: 7.0L/10.0L

2015 **SPORTAGE** LX MT

OWN IT FROM
\$63 **\$0** **0%**
WEEKLY DOWN FINANCING FOR
PAYMENT 84 MONTHS*

Offer excludes delivery, destination, PPSA and fees. Offer based on 2015 Sportage LX MT (SP551F) with a selling price of \$22,995.

OWN IT FROM
\$40
WEEKLY

DON'T PAY
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Forte SX shown² hwy / city 100km³: 5.3L/8.0L

2015 **FORTE** LX MT

OWN IT FROM
\$40 **\$0** **0%**
WEEKLY DOWN FINANCING FOR
PAYMENT 84 MONTHS*

Offer includes a \$1,500 loan rebate¹ and excludes delivery, destination, PPSA and fees. Offer based on 2015 Forte LX MT (FO541F) with a selling price of \$14,495.

OWN IT FROM
\$71
WEEKLY

DON'T PAY
until
NEXT YEAR



Sorento EX shown² hwy / city 100km³: 9.0L/12.7L

2015 **SORENTO** LX AT

OWN IT FROM
\$71 **\$0** **0%**
WEEKLY DOWN FINANCING FOR
PAYMENT 84 MONTHS*

Offer includes a \$1,250 loan rebate¹ and excludes delivery, destination, PPSA and fees. Offer based on 2015 Sorento LX AT (SR75BF) with selling price of \$25,745.

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Sportage SX AT Luxury AWD shown¹

2014 **SPORTAGE**

UP TO **\$5,000** CASH BONUS*



Optima SX Turbo AT shown¹

2014 **OPTIMA**

UP TO **\$5,000** CASH BONUS*



Rio4 SX with Navigation shown¹

2014 **RIO**

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